AT SHAKESPEARE'S SHRINE.

ME DALY'S COMPANY PLAYS AT STRATFORD.

A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE OF "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" AT THE MENORIAL THE

INV CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

Copyright; 1888: By The New York Tribune. Tratford-upon-Avon, Aug. 3 .- Augustin Daly's Comedy Company has just made another brilliant. Shakespeare Memorial Theatre for the benefit of don yesterday, with his dramatic company and with the essential scenery, on his way to Scotland. The announcement of the American comedians brought a crowd of visitors from Birmingham, Learnington, Kenilworth and all the adjacent towns and hamlets of lovely Warwickshire. The hotels are full. The streets teem with stragglers. This town has not been so much excited or so gay over any theatrical event since Miss Mary Anderson came here to act "Rosalind" in August, 1885. The weather, which for several weeks had been cold and wet, changed two days ago, and this morning we had blue skies and glorious sunshine, with a cool, bracing, fragrant air. Mr. Daly and his company are lodged at the famous Red Horse Inn and at the old and picturesque Shakespeare. All day the actors have paraded the among others who paid their respects to him yestertown and visited the Shakespearean shrines. This day was I. M. Weston, of Michigan, to whom he is morning they were entertained by Mr. Edgar distantly related. Mr. Weston, in talking of his rela-Flower at a garden party in the beautiful house and grounds of Avenbank, next to the hallowed church of the poet's grave. A prettier scene could not easily be imagined. Bright figures were all about the sumptuous lawn, while the Avon, flowing sweetly at its foot, was merry with sparkling waters and flashing boats.

At the Memorial Theatre the scene to-night was delightfully animated, and surely no American visitor could have viewed it without a feeling of ACTORS, MANAGERS AND PLAYWRIGHTS. grateful pride. The house was crowded. The prefit to the Memorial exceeds \$500, which is an excellent return for a quiet country place. Miss Ada Rehan, whose portrait is in all the shop windows and whose name is on every lip, had a royal ine she entirely deserved it. This work has greatly and the lease is to Theodore Moss only. grown in character and in brilliancy of expression since it was first presented in New-York, and it now reveals a depth of feeling, an indomitable Baltim impulse of impetuous dramatic power, a subtle his family. knowledge of human nature, and a graceful conthat Shakespeare as a dramatic poet affords to letters from her. men and wemen, who are able to act, such opportunities as they can find nowhere else for the for Keene's presentation of Richard III. full and free expression of all that is in them, is his manly, dashing and human personation of and comfort. Petruchio. It is a delicate and thoroughly William Gillette has, it is reported, written a novel the man through its mask of boisterous and ag- August 14. gressive demeanor. For him also the applause Mrs. Langury is reported as having intimated that was copilus and enthusiastic. Mrs. Gilbert was the coming season may be her last upon the stage. speedily seen to be a favorite here, and the public She has made a considerable fortune and invested her enjoyment of the droll humor of James Lewis earnings wisely. Should she marry Frederick Gebhard, found frequent expression in breezy laughter and as is understood to be her intention as soon as she emphatic plaudits. The Stratford public has al- shall be in a position to do so, she might perhaps reways turned out better for a Shakespeareau play tire from theatrical life. The rumor that she wanted than for any other, and it shows itself a good to purchase the lease of the Grand Opera House was, judge of a Shakespear an performance. No point, of course, absolutely groundless. however delicate, passed unnoticed. Charles An arrangement was completed yesterday whereby Fisher, George Clarke, William Gilbert, Joseph the American tour of Signor Salvini will be conducted Dollard, Charles Leclercq, Frederick Bond, Otho under the management of A. M. Paimer. The visit, Skinner, Phoebe Russell and Lizzie St. Quentin which was originally intended for the present season, bad each a marked welcome.

has charmed London for the last two months, and it is felt and declared on every hand that in coming here to act for the benefit of the Memorial Mr. Daly has accomplished a generous purpose in a most liberal and graceful way. Among the spectators to-night were Sir Advanced London L Arthur Hodgsen, Lord Ronald Gower, Justin

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McCarthy, Jennie June and representatives of min Baker, of the Actors' Fund, that the delay in obtainattention that friendship and hospitality could a misunderstanding there of the nan suggest has been shown to the American comedians. Miss Acia Relam and Mr. and Mrs. Daly were entertained at dinner last evening at Clopton by Sig Arthur Hodgson, the Mayor of Strat. by Sir Arthur Hodgson, the Mayor of Stratford, and to-day they have been entertained not only by Mr. Flower, but by the Rev. R. S. Laffan, at the Guild Chapel School. Mr. Daly, escorted by Richard Savage, a noted local antiquarian, has also visited Wincote, four miles from here, to view the actual scene of the induction to "The Shrew." The hall, though ancient records of Quinton and Clifford give many names used by Shakespeare in this and other Stratford and its neighborhood were known, as only a resident of the region could know them, to the author of "The Shrew." Shakespeare was long a resident; Bacon never. This fact should be interesting to the Donnelly lunaties as well as to Shakespeare scholars.

Mr. Daly and his associates have found many friends here and they will leave a pleasant memory. This is the first time that a company of a living at playwriting. American actors has visited Shakespeare's town to perform in it, and this fact, together with the artistic and public-spirited object of the visit, TO BE PRODUCED AT THE CASINO PROBABLY IN is observed with peculiar pleasure by the inhabitants interested in the hallowed shrines and the immortal memory of the great poet. As a parting gift, Mr. Daly has presented to the Memorial a full-length portrait of Miss Ada Rehan as Katherine, in a richly carved frame of oak. This work hangs now in the picture room, and is a magnificent feature. A fine portrait of Miss Rehan also new adorns the Irving parlor of the

On Saturday the American comedians leave here w. w. for Scotland.

A SUCCESSFUL DANCING PARTY. The annual subscription dancing party, at the Hotel Shrewsbury, near Scabright, which took place on Wednes-Sinewsbury, near Scabright, which took place on Wednesday right, was catirely successful. The diningroom was beautifully decorated. Professor Dupin's orchestra furnished the music. James G. Biaine, jr., haded the Reception Committee. His associates were H. B. Fisher, George S. McKibbin, H. A. Schermerhorn and John A. Howland. The Floor Committee was as follows: Thomas H. Terry, A. S. Rook, Davis Barnes, C. C. Lima, jr., and Otto Bluhm. Many of the ladies were handsomely dressed. Mrs. George S. McKibbin wore white China silk and white lace; Mrs. Froment, white brocade with gold trimmings; Miss Condie Cornish, white lace; Mrs. James G. Blune, jr., white point white lace; Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., white point Russian not; Mrs. E. C. Clayton, white tulle; Miss Simms, white satin and lace; Mrs. Fisher, white China silk and white dotted lace; Mrs. Lima, light blue silk and lace; Mrs. James C. Gladwin, white India silk and lace; Miss d'Esconaga, white lace with a plak bodice; Miss Ward, cream tulle; Miss Connie Bonner, white China silk; Miss Gimbernat, black lace; Mrs. Townley Hail, white lace; Mrs. Walter Stanton, black ince, red sails trimmings; Miss Hume, white lace; Mrs. B. Sould, white lace with green velvet trim-

Mrs. Walter Stanton, H. Criss, Dr. W. A. Hume, Mrs. H. H. J. Peters, Mr. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. &J. S. Hollinshead, Davis Barnes, Elliott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinley and E. W. Crampton.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS CARRIE CULLOM. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—The engagement is an-nounced of Miss Carrie Cullom, the youngest daughter of the Senator, to Robert Gordon Hardie, the portrait artist, of New-York. The wedding is to take place the

December message and declare for a reduction of the revenues to the actual necessities of the Government, with due regard to the interests of American labor.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER IN NEW-YORK.

Chief Justice Melville Weston Fuller is a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but will start for his home in Chicago to-day, to remain until September, when he will go to Washington to take his oath of office. Mr. Fuller has been in Washington for several days making arrangements for living there permanently. He is a small, well-dressed man with face and head disproportionately large for his body. His closely cu success, giving "The Taming of the Shrew" at the hair is almost snow white, and so is his curling white mustache. Until within a year or so he was accusthat institution. Mr. Daly came here from Lon- tomed to wear his hair in long locks reaching to his coat collar. He will be the first Chief Justice of the United States to wear a mustache, just as Mr. Cleveland is the first President who has worn merely a mustache. Mr. Fuller appears to be a man of fine fibre and great intellectuality. His manners are pleasing and his motions are nervously active, in which, as well as in stature, he closely resembles ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University Mr. Fuler said yesterday that it was not his intention to make any court appointments until after he had been sworn in at Washington.

Cleveland's prospects in your part of the country !"

His answer was prompt and emphatic, while his face became illuminated with a smile. He said "Fine! Very fine! But you know I don't want to

talk politics." Justice Fuller is accompanied by his wife, and tive, said: "Mr. Fuller is an able lawyer. I have occasion to know that to my cost. The amount of cash I paid for my knowledge was \$5,000. He was the opposing lawyer in a suit in which our bank was We thought we had a dead sure thing, and I laughed at him before we went into court. He didn't even give us a chance to put a witness on the stand, but went to work with that brain of his and licked us so badly that we didn't know whether we had been afoot or ahorseback."

A statement published vesterday to the effect that the Star Theatre would be again named Wallack's is entirely without foundation. When the report was mentioned to Theodore Moss his terse and characteristic welcome, and by her superb performance of Kather- had any interest in the Star for a considerable time,

> Colonel McCaull returned to this city yesterday from re, where he had been spending a few days with

None of Miss Ada Rehan's family in this country trol alike of the resources of repose and of has heard anythin in confirmation of the report in a simulative skill, which many judges had hardly London paper about her engagement to the son of a suspected to be within her reach. The old truth wealthy baronet, although they have recently had

Voeghtlin is going to paint an entire set of scenery

The redecorations and alterations at the Bijou are once more exemplified in this extraordinary success. Miss Rehan was repeatedly called out, and being rapidly pushed forward. This house will when was showered with roses. John Drew repeated respensed have an auditorium much improved in beauty

rational piece of art, showing with admirable fe- as well as a play entitled "A Legal Wreck." The licity the sound, chivalrous, lovable nature of play will be seen at the Madison Square Theatre on

has been deferred until 1889-90, at which time Mr. The comedy was mounted, dressed and acted Palmer will be able to present the great tragedian at in the same thorough and delightful manner that Wallack's Theatre, probably in the month of October, has charmed London for the last two months, and before his stock company begin its regular year's work.

several London and New-York papers. Every ing the body of Bartley Campbell in Pittsburg was due to

remained here and will have charge of Mrs. Potter's tour. The company will, if successful, be away two years, and play at all the chief islands in the Caribbean Sea. The Jones, prima donna. Miss Jones is said to have a re-markable voice, and has been called "the colored Patti."

Charles Frohman is expected to arrive from San Franmuch altered, the heath and the ruins of Marian clase to merrow or Monday. He brings with him the Hackett's alc-house are found there, and the manuscript of a play by Betay B., the clever critic of "The

Milnes Levick will probably be in the east of " Philip

The regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Actors' Fund was held on Thursday. Some pictures of or nent actors, including one of Forrest, were received fro Gabriel Harrison, and an oil painting of Charlotte Cush-

Blanche Marsden, who is disputing the will of her unfor nate father, Fred Marsden, is reported to be trying to earn

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S NEW OPERA.

NOVEMBER.
Rudolph Aronson, manager of the Casino, received yesterday a lony cable dispatch from his brother Albert who is in London arrangging for the proquetion in this country of Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera Mr. Aronson was not prepared to make the contents of the dispatch public till to-day, but it was learned that the opera is in two acts, that the cast is long, much longer than usual with these writers, and that a large chorus is also demanded. Fifty-six voices are believed to be needed, thirty-two of which will be male. This is a greater number than ordinarily required in

ployed on the Casino stage.

It is said that the scheme of the opera is entirely novel in both conception and treatment, and that the authors have at last got away from their somewhat well-beaten path. October 22 was at one time set as the date of production in England and here, but it is now probable that the opera will not be seen before November. It is believed that even now the name of the opera has not been decided upon, or that if it has it is still kept secret by Messrs. Gilbert and Soillyan. has it i Sullivan.

comic opera and more than has hitherto been em-

A CAPITAL ILLUSTRATION From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Yes, sire."
"I see that Senator Harris, of Tennessee, wants

another term, even after promising six years ago not to be a candidate for re-election."

"Yes, sire, he too has succumbed to the allurements of power and to the temptation to retain public place once gained. The disease is catch—"

"That will do, Daniel."

GOIN' TO SLEEP IN POLITICS

From The Chicago Times.

An old man came into the Trement House yesterday and handed his valise over the counter. "Mike" O'Brien called a boy and told him to take the valise and bring the gentleman a check. The boy did as directed, and the old man looked at the brass tag.

"You call that a check!" he asked.

"That's a hotel check—for your baggage," Mr. O'Brien said.

"I want it put where I am going to sleep."

O'Brien said.

"I want it put where I am going to sleep."

"That'll be all right, sir. We will have it sent up to your room. Please register."

"I am going to stay until after the election. How much will it be!"

"We will make you a rate that will be satisfactory."

"I am from the decarriet that is represented in Congress by a man named Jehu Baker. Ever hear of him!"

"Oh, yes."

"Yos. He's the man that beat Merrison two years ago. I recken you heard tell of him-Morrison, I mean."

LABORING WITH THAT LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

From The Boston Post.

The President's letter of acceptance has not been completed, and none of the party leaders have seen even the flows not think there is any special haste. Several of the leaders of the party, among them Mr. Certisie, have recently expressed the opinion that Mr. Cievetand will not show his letter to any one outside of his Cabinet until it is made public. None of them have been consulted about it, except in the sense that they have talked over with the President the general party policy. It is expected that the President the general party policy. It is expected that the President will follow the lines of kiss.

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

THE ILLOGICAL THIRD PARTY. ITS HOLLOWNESS AND INEFFICIENCY-FATAL
TO GENUINE TEMPERANCE WORK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Is the position of the Prohibition party ten-It is a separation of a minute fraction from the Republican party avowedly for the mother party's destruction. It would have the people understand that it has been called of God to denounce a sottish Nation, and to deliver it, under Divine guidance (7) from a condition into which its people have always been sinking without effort or hope for freedom. Sixty fourths members of churches or affiliated therewith, all unconscious of their lost condition, save barely one per cent! A reversal of the ninety and nine parable; the one is saved and the multitude is doomed. Perhaps if we refer to our national degradation of a century ago, when drunkenness had well nigh blotted out all deceney, honor and religion, and compare that condition with to-day's honorable temperance record, we may confront the Third party with reasons which will show that the hope of reform is not entirely with

The awakening of 1788 in the Church has continued with varying fervor. The testimony of Methodism has always been for temperance, and its thousands of churches in America are active temperance organizations and aggressive to overthrow the power of rum. ment in this country, has noted the sin of intemper ance and fought against it. Dr. Benjamin Rush was of this body. The Baptist churches represent a score of honored names headed by George N. Briggs, a themselves in ardent temperance work. The Bap tists established the first temperance newspaper and led the way to the foundation of the Temperance Publication House. They were among the first to pronounce for prohibition, and they originated the Washingtonian movement. The Reformed Dutch Church, for three centuries an opponent of the drink evil, in this country has always set her influence The Society of Friends, in their yearly meeting in 1784, bore testimony against the use of intoxicating liquors, and their "concern" has always with the thirty sects of Protestants in our country. Their influence against intemperance has been inter woven in a harmony of action which has wrough the prodigious change of 100 years.

It must be remembered that this is a moral ques tion, and results are reached through teaching and awakened consciences. The havor of alcohol is selfconsented to, and the remedy is a clear illustration of self-denial and revulsion of feeling which must extend to a majority of the body politic before the evil can be legally prohibited. It is, therefore, a de-velopment of moral ideas. This is clearly seen in half-century before the sentiment crystallized into effective temperance organizations, and these have invariably been moral and humane when effective. Where moral influence has pervaded the majority. restrictive or prohibitory laws have followed. morable temperance advocates believe in prohibi and love of gain, and those who value manhood will need in the end to crush the enemy by law, else the weak will forever furnish victims for the evil trade. We have seen that the Christian Church has accepted her mission and wrought the temperance sentiment

We come now to the organization of the Republican party, whose birth in 1856 was preceded by a nonitory moral influence in the Church against human slavery. The organization of this party was marked by the first practical temperance legislation, and the party has followed this up throughout our Union, keeping ahead of the moral sentiment of the people, as the failure to enforce temperance laws will This great party has from the first embraced the ninety-nine per cent who are now forsaken by the one frisky lamb in the Prohibition fold. The Republican party has been hard at work perfecting temperance legislation in spite of its little sanctified The Lord only knows how to deal with His alleged elect ones, who glory in accomplishing evil that good may come. I refer to the expressed desire of the Prohibitionists that the Democratic policy of rum shall win in elections and to their pe

opposition to the enforcement of prohibitory laws.

The dastardly spirit of the Third party is shown in its taunts that the Republican party advocates free THE QUESTION CONSIDERED BY AN IRISH rum because at the National Convention it took the stand that liquor taxes should be put away, while the same principle has long been advocated by all sincere Christian temperance workers. I ask any voter who may be doubtful as to the mission of the Prohibition party to scan its anomalous make-up and its methods. The assumption of superior wisdom or goodness must stand the test of common sense. This methods. The assumption of superior wisdom of definess must stand the test of common sense. This le company is strangely mixed. There are the man Suffragists (whose good cause is propartized this unnatural alliance) mingled with disgrantled iticians. Uniting these is another small, but en-sitable element, namely, certain members of the islan Church who are no longer useful or agree-e to their brethren; who, to all intents and pur-es, live apart to enjoy by themselves a special of fixed experience which they call holiness of fixed experience

poses. Ilve apart to enjoy by themselves a special and fixed experience which they call holiness or sauctification. This incongruous political party, to speak charitably, may be honest, but belongs to that class which, unable to grasp the principles and progress of our citizenship, unable to deal with but a single thought or thick beyond its own horizon, is wedded to a narrow conception and jealously maintains it as the only vital, national principle.

I need only to refer to what this party has done to show its insullity. It has destroyed the usefulness of all the temperance organizations which have leavened the Nation with temperance sentiment. The sons of Temperance and the Good Templars exist now only in name. The spirit of sympathy for fallen men is dead. Aggressive work against the rum power no longer exists. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, born of the Ohio Woman's Crisade, is doubtless unaware that its faith in prayer has departed, and that it is living in the memory of its haptism of fire, while it exists only as a formalism. It is tied to the Third party with the same string as the Woman suffragists. The Temperance Publication House is the only living temperance organization outside the churches, and that is identified with the Republican party. The rimetry and nine have taken up the great temperance work and united it with the group of high National principles so vital to our citizenship.

Salom, Mass., July 31, 1888. JAMPS F. ALMY.

ANXIOUS TO REFORM THE POLICE FORCE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: Why is it that New-York policemen, when are almost invariably reinstated by the courts with fulf pay for the period of suspension! Some people censure the Commissioners for not putting a stop to the brutality and loafer-like deportment of so many of these men, but when there are laws which, it limited tenure of office, irrespective of behavior, I think the biame should rest where it belongs, and that is with the people themselves who permit such laws to exist. As one who has travelled over the greater part of Europe, I can truthfully say that so far as my observations have extended I think the police of this city are the most brutal specimens of to take my chances under the intelligent despotsm of European capitals to being placed at the mercy of New York's uniformed thugs, supported as fleey are in their deeds of violence by the highest courts of the State. In conclusion I would are that are in their deeds of violence by the highest coup of the State. In conclusion I would say that I is gret to find such an apathy among our citizens this subject. We permit ourselves to be taxed the very verge of robbery and then submit to the isolence of our hirelings. I think the time is rifer agitation on this subject and frust some patriot American may be found who will take it in hand New-York, July 24, 1888.

A WISE IRISH-AMERICAN

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have two personal friends who are Englishmen one of them has been in this country seventeen years and never declared his intentions. The other came over about three years ago and will be of ago No-vember 1, 1888. Neither of them considered the Neither of them considered the matter of voting of special importance, until I conversed with them concerning the principles of "Protection to American Industries," and the imperative need of upholding the same in the interest of the workingmen in this country. Now both of them desire to know how they can become qualified voters. I also induced a cousin of mine to come over from the free-trade camp.

New York, July 21, 1888. versed with them concerning the principles of "Pro-

(If the person first described came to this country when he was under the age of eighteen years and can prove that fact and the fact that he has lived here for the last five years, he may be naturalized at any time. If he was over eighteen years of age he must declare his intention of becoming a citizen and wait two years.

be all right in theory; it may please the college pro fessor; it may be a beautiful ideal; but practically is insefficient for our needs." Such a concession a this ought not to be made; for if it is practically in sufficient it is not a fine theory and a beautiful ideal, but a most imperfect theory and a most ugly ideal and the professor of Political Economy who pretends to teach a system so far removed from this world as to be independent of all conditions, a system that will apply to all countries, in all times and under all circumstances, as the bod of Procrustes fitted all mon -to the serious discomfort of the men-is worse than impractical and vistonary. Such a teacher has sipped only the froth of either science or philosophy. We might expect him to have the andacity to write us out an ideal constitution of these United States; but venture to say that the Articles of Confederation, wretched rope of sand though they were, were perfection itself as compared with what this ideal would Staten Island, and his hopeless love for one of the when put in practice. No: there are no ideal we and no ideal constitutions except those which are a natural growth and are written, not on parch-ment, but in the hearts of the people, and written there because they meet their needs. Needham, Mass., July 29, 1888. ALUMNUS.

KENTUCKY TIRED OF DEMOCRATIC RULE.

Tothe Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have just returned from the State of Kentucky, through which I made an extensive business am in his letter to Proctor Knott called it. The tariff also has great weight, and in Louisville prominent Democrats like H. G. Barrett, Warren Henderson, L. Richardson, and Barney Robinson, all jeans manufacturers, will vote for Harrison, and Protection. McCrary and Blackburn

New-York, July 25, 1888. MR. BLAINE'S PART IN THE CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of The Fribune. Sir: Mr. Blaine on his return home will receive the greatest welcome ever given to a great and prophetic statesman, who is loved by the masses for his pro gressive ideas and knowledge of the needs of a country of staty millions of people. He is no picayune states strate to the people that high wages under the fostering of a protective tariff enable the farmer to get double the price for his wheat that free trade would give him. For the industrial classes are the great consumers. He will show the people that the Cobden Club and free traders of England are jealous of the sperity and tremendous strides this country is making by the protective system, which encourages the manufacturing interests and the great inventions of machinery we are making. Mr. Blaine will electrify the country and show our people that life is too short longer to endure this old-logy. Dogberry administra-tion, which is throwing thousands out of employment ionser to endure this unions and sout of employed the which is throwing thousands out of employed and paralyzing the country with its no duty on raw material theories. Hurrah for Harrison! Three material theories.

New-York, July 30, 1888. A POWERFUL CAMPAIGN ARGUMENT.

one in to-day's issue, "Cleveland's Record," and there will be a phenomenal increase in the new Mugwump There is a surprise in store for the free traders next November, and Rhede Island will have a hand in it. Harrison and Morton's Stars and Stripes grace our streets, but not a bandanna is to be seen. Providence, R. I., July 23, 1888. W. G. P.

HOW WILL THE IRISH VOTE?

LEADER. Mr. Patrick Ford in The North American Review The Irish vote, as is generally known, has been until recently a solid phalanx and a cabled annex to the Democratic party, the exceptional Irish Republican to be found here and there only the more sharply denoting the rule. This may not be a cause for congratulation, but we are now in the region of practical politics and have to do with facts. That the elements called upon to express themselves distinctively respecting political measures and movements calculated to affect interests common to them as men of the same race or religious faith is not unnatural. In this respect the Irish are not unifie other people. But why the Irish vote should ever have been a solid vote, and why it should have been so long held as the permanent asset of the Bemocratic party, is a question the answer to which if not altogether satisfactory, would form a most interesting chapter in a work devoted to the curiosities of American politics.

Any political measures and my solid vote which wears even the semblance of foreign complexion is intolerable. This country is not a confederation of colonies nor at the Bridge. This was said at St. George, where the head taken a party of four young women, including Miss Smith. He pointed north to the majestic arch of light, which is plainly visible even at that listance, and said no one need be surprised if he should jump off of there in a day or two.

Byrnes says that he has frequently jumped from high cliffs in Ireland, and he is a good swimmer. After he struck the water he took off one of his shoes, so as to swim better. He has been a great movel reader, and a few weeks ago he gave Miss find a novel to read, entitled "My Marriage."

affairs.

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bread and a home beyond the sea! Into these inconsistencies they were led by a superstitious allegiance to party management.

With the progress of education, and in the light of the knowledge of the facts here presented, the Irish vote, once solid, is now in a state of solution. Irish-Americans of to-day are practical and inquiring. They are not to be amused by fairy tales; they ask what is the living issue of the day, and the man or the party that tries to frighten them with the ghost of know-Nothingtam insults their intelligence and will in turn receive their contempt. The issue of to-day is the tariff. It is the American system versus the British Colonial system. The Irish instinctively are Protectionists. Minescen-twentieths of them are workingmen, and, tooking at the matter as a question of wages, they very naturally object to free trade. Knowing this, the Democratic politicians, from Grover Cleveland down, are at pains to make the working people believe that free trade is beside the issue; but Mr. Henry George and every honest Free Trader in the land say it is a step in that direction; and the English press, which are concerned about our National contest only in so far as the result may affect English interests, hall eleveland's policy with cheers, and hope and pray for his success. The fact that the Lion and Unicorn have taken the stump for Cleveland and Thurman is not calculated to hur Harrison and Morton in the estimation of the Irish, who will, I promise, give a good account of themselves in the pending Presidential election.

Cleveland down, are at pains to make the working people believe that free trade is beside the issue: but Mr. Henry George and every honest Free Trader in the land say it is a step in that direction; and the English press, which are concerned about our National context only in so far as the result may affect English press, the fact that the Lion and pray for his success. The fact that the Lion and pray for his success. The fact that the Lion and fall context only in so far as the result may affect English press, which are concerned about our promoters on the table of hour Harrison and Morton have taken the stump for Cleveland and Enlicon have taken the stump for Cleveland and Indicated to hour Harrison and Morton have taken the stump for Cleveland and Indicated to hour Harrison and Morton have taken the stump for Cleveland and Indicated to hour Harrison and Morton have taken the stump for Cleveland and Indicated to hour Harrison and Morton have taken the stump for Cleveland and thought himself, altogetter, anything the stump for Cleveland and thought himself, altogetter, anything the stump for Cleveland and thought himself, altogetter, anything the stump for Cleveland and thought himself, altogetter, anything the stump for Cleveland and thought himself, altogetter, anything the stump for Cl The other man must wait until his term of residence in this country is five years, and then if he was under eighteen years on his arrival in this country he can be naturalized without a preliminary declaration of intention.—Ed.)

FREE TRADE NOT CREDITABLE AS A THEORY. To the Editor of The rribune.

Sir: The statement is frequently made that young college graduates are rampant Free-Traders, but that a few years of experience in actual business life makes them equally rampant Protectionists. This may or may not be true, although I am inclined to think it is. At any rate such is the prevailing idea, and it is this that leads people to say: "Free trade may in the season of the clock was resuming the even tenor of its way.

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LOVESICK AND FRIENDLESS.

A YOUNG IRISHMAN'S FEARFUL JUMP. MATTHEW BYRNES CLEARS THE BRIDGE WITH A BOUND-DISCARDED BY A STATEN ISLAND GIRL-HIS VAGARIES SINCE HE LANDED AT

CASTLE GARDEN. Another moon-struck being has challenged death and leaped to fame by way of the Brooklyn Bridge. His name is Matthew Byrnes, and he is the double victim of a heavy heart and a light purse. He had frequently threatened to commit suicide, but he was also known to be ambitious for a certain sort of notoriety, and either motive would fit his case. He had lived for a year in Port Richmond, village belles has for months been a matter for

general comment there. The jumping occurred at 10:25 a.m. yesterday, when Patrolman James Brett noticed a man running along the north roadway, just at the middle of the bridge, and taking off his coat at the same time. The policeman recognized the premonitory symptoms of bridge-jumping and ran toward the tour, and I assure you that only the biggest fraud | neafest electric light pole, where he could get can prevent the Republicans from carrying this state. All over and especially in the mountain region saw the man, but long before any of them could GASTON—On August 2, Daniel C. Gaston, in the Sist years there is so much dissatisfaction with the Democracy reach him he had climbed on the railing and then and its distinguished statesmen like Tate, who stole stepped on the cable. With one hand be took \$300,000, that it is a delight to see this State eager hold of the guard-line and then stepped mimbly to get itself out of the "terrible rut," as Judge Dur- along the cable toward the New-York side. He walked up the cable until he was seven or eight feet above the parapet and then turning, leaped abruptly into the river.

STRIKING THE WATER HEAD FIRST. Byrnes declares that he went down straight carried the State by 60,000, Proctor Knott by until he had almost reached the water, and the 40,000, and Simon Bolivar Buckner, an old Confeder | most cool-headed of the witnesses corroborate this ate, by only 14,000. It has now a delegation of statement. As he neared the water, however, three Republicans in Congress, and had not Cartisle his legs doubled up under him, and he suddenly been seated, although defeated by Thoebe, and Asher | turned a half somersault and struck the water Caruth not obtained by fraud the 150 votes he was head first. He rose to the surface and immecaruth not obtained by fraud the 150 votes he was elected by in the Louisville district, the State would have been represented according to the wish of the people, by five Republicars.

Since this fraud the worst Legislature a State ever had blessed the State with a session of five months, and Tate, the Treasurer, indorsed in the platform which was adopted in Louisville, stole \$300,000 and went to Canada. With a little enthusiasm and the help of some United States senators of the adjoining States, the Blue Grass State will cast its vote according to the prophecy of the great Henry Clay.

A KENTUCKIAN.

Now-York, July 25, 1888. It was at first supposed that Byrnes had sustained serious injuries. His shoulders were black and blue, and morphine was injected under the skin to case the pain. Otherwise he was in fair condition, however, and he declared that he would be ready to leave the hospital this morning. He was extremely reticent, but he denied having any intention to commit suicide. He also denied having had any love scrape, but he gave the address of M. E. Wygant, a grocer and livery-stablekeeper, at No. 6 Jewett-ave., Port Richmond, and from him the reporter learned something of Byrnes's history.

DESPERATELY IN LOVE.

Mr. Wygant hired Byrnes in May, a year ago, at Castle Garden to work as a stableman. He was then fresh from Ireland, and he worked steadily until about six months ago, when he found himself violently in love with Miss Catherine D. Smith, the daughter of a widow living in the neighborhood. The young woman discouraged his attentions, and he soon became so good-for-nothing that Mr. Wygant discharged him.

Since then Byrnes has had several places, but steadily until about six months ago, when he Since then Byrnes has had several places, but failed to succeed in any of them, and all for the same cause. He worked for one day as a waiter Sir: Give the Democrats another dose like the at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. After that he had a position as foreman over a gang of Italians working on the extension of the Rapid Transit road to the new Baltimere and Ohio Bridge. He was discharged from his latest position as a coach-driver because he forgot to unharness his horses at night.

most gorgeous raiment every night and call on Miss Smith, who helps her sisters support her mother, and she at one time forbade his calling on her. Early last month Byrnes began threatening to commit suicide, and on two occasions he showed Miss Smith the revolver with which he Fert Lee boat for cemetery at 2 p. m. intended to kill himself. He had also talked of drowning himself unless she would marry him, and only three or four nights ago he said he might jump off the Bridge. This was said at St. George,

high cliffs in Ireland, and he is a good swimmer.

After he struck the water he took off one of his
shoes, so as to swim better. He has been a great
novel reader, and a few weeks ago he gave Miss
Smith a novel to read, entitled "My Marriage." In this the hero gains his wife's through a false report that he had been dr while he was rescuing a party of wrecked sailors and hoping for his own death.

Miss Smith, the innocent cause of all the trou-

Miss Smith, the innocent cause of all the trouble, is a modest and well-spoken girl of twenty, a year younger than Byrnes. Her blue eyes look almost black under her jet-black eyebrows. She works at sewing, which she gets from New-York, while her two sisters both work in the city. Opinions in Port Richmond differ as to Byrnes's real motive, but all who knew him agree that he scarcely knew what fear was. When a vicious mustang nearly killed a son of Laveryman P. J. Brown, Byrnes went into the stable alone and brought out the horse to be shot, and several similar stories are told of him. The notual motive was probably a mixture of poverty, lovesickness, and vainglory. It was said yesterday that the truck on which he rode was owned by Howell & Saxton, Mr. Howell being the president of the Bridge trustees. Byrnes broke the record in one respect, he having jumped from a greater height than any of his predecessors. There have been five men who have made the jump before him, but most of them climbed down instead of up before interesting the president. nost of them climbed down instead of up before umping. The police estimate Byrnes's leap at

UNITED STATES SENATORS AT ATLANTIC CITY. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3 (Special).—United States Senators Bock and Blackburn arrived here to-night. They will remain about one week and will probably be joined by several of their Senatorial colleagues in a day or two.

AS WHOLESOULED AS EVER. From The Chicago Herald.

From The Albany Journal.

"Allow thy shell-like and expansive ear to droop over me and gather in this idea, Dan. Hast heard the complaint of the populace about emigration?"

"Of a truth, Excellency, I have."

"Mark me, boy. If my free-trade policy getteth the buige, emigration will cease, wages being equal on both sides of the water. Have I not a pudding in this idea, Dan?"

"He me halidames, sire, tell it not in the West. Egad, thou needs the now only to discover a soan mine and a mare's nest to rival Stanley. I am fatigued, sire; let me go and rest."

To Lake Hopateons Over Sunday.

Commencing Saturday, August 6, the Central Reilroad of
New Jorsey will sell special excursion tickole on Saturday
and Sanday to Lake Hopateons and return.

Lake Hopateons, the "gem of America's inland waters,"
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DIED.

OLARK—On Thursday, August 2, 1888, Lottle D., wife of Andrew Livide Clark, and daughter of Chas. Hewlett. Funeral from her late residence, 431 East 118th st., Satur-day, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at convenience of the family at Hewlett's, Long. Island.

CURTISS—On August 2, at his residence, "The Oaks," Yonkers, N. Y., Abjob Curries, aged 57 years. Funeral private, Saturitay morning. Interment at Sheffield, Mass.

FITCH—Jersey City Heights, August 2, 1888, Louise Speer wife of William Y, Fitch.

Funeral service at her late residence, Na. 113 Highland-ave.

Jersy City, on Saturitay, August 4, at 3 o'clock p. us.

CASTON, On August 2, Castel C, Gaston, in the Sist years. of his are.
Funeral services at his late residence, Somerville, B. J.,
Saturiar, August 4, at 11 o'clock a. m.
GOODSELI.—At Rainbow Lake, Adirondacks, August 1.
Charles M., second son of the late James C. and Lydis J. S.
Goodbell.

Funeral service and temperary interment at Rainbow. "HITCHCOCK -Julius S. Hitchcock, on Thursday, August 2 in the 55th very of his age.
Funeral survices at his late residence, 41 West 73d st., one Saturday, August 4, at 2 o'clock.

Interment at Sag Harbor.

METE-At Abury Park, N. 3., on Wednesday, August 1.

Annie Mar Mete, siece of Mrs. Sybilia McCaulley.

Funeral survices at her late resultance, No. 1,110 Grand-ave,

Saturiay, August 4, at 11:30 a. m.

Interment at Green wood.

Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.

MCADAM-At Long Branch, We inesday, August 1, 1885, Mary Ress, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Biair McAdam. aged 6 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday. Angust 4.

Carriages meet the 8:15 a.m. train, C. R. R. of N. J., from New York at Long Branch.

PHELPS—At Sarataga Springs, on Wednesday. Angust 1 after a brief liness, Isaac N. Phelps of New-York.

Funeral from his late readence, 721 Broadway, Saratega, on Fritay afternoon en 4:30.

Interment private, at Greenwood.

Friday afternoon en 4:30.

Interment private, at Greenwood.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Second National Bank, held on 2d August, 1888, the following min-

ute was adopted:

The information of the sudden death of our esteemed associate, Mr. Isaac N. Phelips, has been received by this Board with feelings of intense sorrow.

In the death of Mr. Phelips, this bank has lost one of its ablest and wisest counsellors as well as carnest and steadfast rigads.

He was one of its incorporators, and throughout his long connection with the institution one of its most active and energetic directors, and whilst in latter years the infirmition of age caused him to retire from active participation in its daily management, handing that over to the younger members of the Stoat; yet his savice and sound business judgment was invariably sought on all important questions, and accretised a powerful induserse in chapting and directing its polity.

points.

To his becaused family we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their hour of affliction, and may the source from which flows the only true consolation and assistance in such a trial give into their grace in abundance to bear fleet sorrew with Christian fortitude.

By order of the Board.

J. S. CASE, Casuler, G. MONTAGUE, Prev's.

The Mercantile National Bank of the City of News York. NEW-YORK, August 2, 1888

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mer-cantile National Bank of the City of New-York, held this day, the president announced the death of Isase N. Phelps, whereupon the following minute was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That his doubt occasions us, so lately his asso-ciates, genuine and profound extret. Resolved, That in accretation of his eminent services to this bank this riplate be recorded to his memory, tessived. That a respectful expression of the sincere sym-pathy of the members of this Roard be tendered to the be-reaved family.

WM. P. ST. JOHN, President. WM. P. ST. JOHN, Freemann.

RAYNOR—On Thursday, August 2, Wm. Baynor, formerly president of the American Exchange Fire Insurance Ca, in the distrease of his age.

Foneral services will beheld at his late residence, 112 Wilson-st., Briostru, on Saturday, August 4, at 8 p. m.

Interment private.

Kindiy omit flowers.

Meantime the young man would dress up in his SLEIGHT-At Youkers, August 3, Harriet H. Sleight, widow of the late William if. Sleight, in the 71st year of widow of the late testifence, No. 67 Garnetst., Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. VAN GELDER-On Thurs lay morning, Benjamin Franklin Van Gelder, in his 76th year. Funeral service: Saturday, August 4, from St. Ambross's Episcopal Church, corner Prince and Thompson sta., at 1250.

> White-Veleran Association 71st Regt., N. G. S. N. Y.— The members of the association are requested to attend the funeral services of 'ourside Philo J. White, as his late resi-dence, 141 West 62d-st, on Sundar, August 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. D'W. C. WARD, Colonel. P. M. STARR, Adjutant.

Special Notices.

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Foreign mails for the week ending August 4 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata, countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, or Barbados and for Trinidad and bemorar, via Barbados, per steamship Finance, from Newport News (letters for other Windward laimle must be directed "per Advance"); at 2 a. m. for the Bahana Islands and hayl, per steamship Arias; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Erroria via Quecentown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Erroria via Quecentown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Erroria via Quecentown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Erroria via Quecentown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship be directed. "Per Werra" in at 11:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Span and Portugal, per steamship La Gascogne via La Lillou a. m. for Scotland direct "per steamship Frirnessa, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per steamship Frirnessa, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per steamship Frirnessa, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per for a steamship Frirnessa, via Amsterdam, ser steamship Frirnessa, per steamship S. Pizzali iron New-Vireans.

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New-Orienta and Japan, per steamship City of Peking (from San Francisco), close here August 5, at 1:30 n. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Peking (from San Francisco), close here August 5, at 1:30 n. m. Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per steamship August 5, at 1:30 n. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawalian, Fiji and Samona Islands, per steamship Aislands (from San Francisco), close here Aug. 210, at 4:30 n. m. (from San Francisco), close here Aug. 210, at 4:30 n. m. (from San Francisco), close there Aug. 210, at 1:30 n. m. (from San Francisco), closes here August 213, at 7, p. m. Mails for China by call to Taupa, Fia. and thence by steamer, via key West, Fia., close at this effect daily at The China m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrange on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to Sun Francisco. Mails from the East striving as time at the San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are dispatoned thence the same day.

HENRY G PEARSON, Postmasier.

Post Office, New-York, July 27, 1888.

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